

TRUMAN WANTS TO CUT SPENDING IN HALF

Strike Idle Near 2,000,000

750,000 STEEL WORKERS LEAVE POSTS TODAY

CIO Farm Equipment Workers Walk Out; New York Stoppage Due Soon

FEDERAL SEIZURE SEEN

Official Says Seizure Of Meat Plants Seems To Be Only Solution

By United Press

The long-threatened steel strike became a reality today, shutting down the nation's mills, aluminum plants and iron ore mines and boosting the strike rolls to more than 1,650,000 workers.

In the greatest single walkout in history, an estimated 750,000 steelworkers struck more than 1,200 plants in 30 states at one minute after midnight.

Although overshadowed by the steel strike, another work stoppage started. Thirty thousand CIO farm equipment workers in 11 plants of the International Harvester Co. left their jobs today, pushing the national strike total toward the two million mark.

Elsewhere in the critical reconversion picture:

1. The government reportedly was ready to end a strike of nearly 300,000 CIO and AFL packhouse workers by seizure of strikebound meat plants, possibly by midweek.

2. Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach called a conference tomorrow with officials of the Westinghouse and General Electric companies and the United Electrical Workers (CIO), whose 200,000 members have been on strike since last Tuesday.

3. New York's vast transportation system was threatened as CIO transport workers officials announced that a date would be named tonight for a strike of 32,000 subway, streetcar, bus and elevated workers.

The CIO steelworkers' once-postponed strike call became effective at midnight when pickets marched to the mills to take up their wage battle. Both sides settled down for a long, hard fight.

The strike, climaxing months of negotiation over the union's bid for more pay, was accomplished without incident. Words and statistics and conferences had failed.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small in Washington termed the walkout a "national disaster." He warned that many factories would be forced to shut down or curtail operations for lack of steel, adding still more thousands to the nation's strike idled.

Except for a scattering of small companies, led by Henry J. Kaiser's Fontana Steel company, in California, which met the union's wage demands, operations has ceased.

In most places, supervisors and maintenance employees were passed through picket lines by mutual agreement of the management and union.

And throughout the rest of the (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

Local Temperatures

High Sunday, 42

Low Monday, 29

Year Ago, 16

River Stage, 3.15

Precipitation, .14

Sun rises 7:50 a. m.; sets 5:36 p. m.

Moon rises 10:07 p. m.; sets 10:32 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station High Low

Akron, O. 36 14

Atlanta, Ga. 45 41

Bismarck, N. Dak. 8 -1

Buffalo, N. Y. 27 -1

Burbank, Calif. 65 35

Chicago, Ill. 27 22

Cincinnati, O. 39 25

Cleveland, O. 36 15

Dallas, Tex. 34 17

Denver, Colo. 29 17

Detroit, Mich. 26 12

Duluth, Minn. 13 7

Fort Worth, Tex. 43 44

Huntington, W. Va. 52 27

Indianapolis, Ind. 32 24

Kansas City, Mo. 33 23

Louisville, Ky. 38 24

Miami, Fla. 78 55

Minneapolis, Minn. 10 10

New Orleans, La. 69 51

New York, N. Y. 23 8

Oklahoma City, Okla. 33 23

Pittsburgh, Pa. 37 14

Portland, Ore. 30 17

San Francisco, Calif. 47 32

Seattle, Wash. 40 30

Washington, D. C. 32 20

Communists Making Big Bid for French Power After De Gaulle Quits

PARIS, Jan. 21—The Communist party made its greatest bid for power in France today by demanding that its leader Maurice Thorez be named president to succeed Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who resigned last night.

The Communists issued a communique demanding election of Thorez to the De Gaulle post after a noontime meeting of Communist deputies. Thorez is secretary general of the party.

Jacques Duclos, Communist party secretary announced after conferring with the Popular Republican party leaders and later with Socialist leaders that the Communists were demanding the president's post in a new coalition government.

The Communists are the largest political party in France, but they are too weak to form a government without joining a coalition with at least one other major party, probably the Socialists. Excellent informed political observers believed the Communists would fail in their efforts to capture the presidency.

The consultative assembly was expected to meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday to hear De Gaulle's resignation letter read officially. Heads of all political parties will speak in the debate leading to election of a new president.

Communist tactics seemed to be an attempt to form a purely left-wing government with the Socialists and Radical Socialists, headed by a Communist. This would be a virtual revival of the 1936 popular front.

Duclos said a government would be logical, since the Communists were the largest party.

"Together with the Socialists such a government could have a majority in the assembly and constitute a coherent durable left-wing bloc," Duclos said.

If the Socialists refuse to accept a Communist president, the leading choices for president of a left-wing coalition were former premier Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist, and Vincent Auriol, Socialist minister of state.

De Gaulle definitely will retire from politics for the present, observers believed, despite forlorn Popular Republican efforts to change his mind. Many astute observers believed he would remain aloof from politics until the nation grows weary of squabbling and demand his return, presumably after the June elections.

De Gaulle's letter of resignation (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH REPORT NEW VIOLENCE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21—Saboteurs blew up a coast guard station at Givat Olga, halfway between Tel Aviv and Haifa, last night injuring 14 British soldiers and one British policeman, authorities announced today.

The new violence, blamed by police on members of the Jewish resistance movement, occurred while troops and police still were investigating outbreaks which caused four deaths in Jerusalem Saturday.

A British announcement said a number of arrests had been made in connection with the explosion and police-military operations were continuing.

The saboteurs were believed to have taken advantage of police and troop pre-occupation with the Saturday riots, blamed on the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist organization, to strike in the north.

EACH AMERICAN WILL OWE ONLY \$1,935 IN 1947

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—This might cheer you up a bit. Your per capita share of the prospective national debt is coming down.

A year ago President Roosevelt figured the debt would be \$292,000,000,000 this year. That would have been \$2,118 for every American—man, woman and child.

But with the war over and government finances looking up, the debt now figures to be \$271,000,000,000 by next year. That works out at \$1,935 per capita, thanks to an increase in population as well as a lower debt figure.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION IS FAVORED BY UNO

Moscow Resolution Adopted By Political And Security Group

APPROVAL IS ASSURED

Vote Comes Unexpectedly After Big Powers Asked For Quick Action

LONDON, Jan. 21—The UNO political and security committee adopted unanimously today the Moscow resolution for establishment of an atomic energy commission.

The resolution was adopted 46 to 0. The Philippine commonwealth delegate was the only member present who abstained from voting. The Philippines raised the only objection to the composition of the proposed commission.

Committee action on the atomic energy resolution was tantamount to final approval. The resolution still requires formal approval by the full assembly before the commission can actually be created. But the same early action appeared assured, since all 51 United Nations were represented on the committee.

Some of the small nations pleaded for a delay in the voting, but they were overruled.

The vote came unexpectedly today after the big powers had appealed for quick action.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin led the campaign for action now. He said the resolution had been circulated for 16 days and no nation had proposed an amendment. If there were further delay, he said, the world would not understand.

"The people of the world may think we are not as serious about this important subject as we should be," he said. "This commission should be set up as soon as possible to begin grappling with its serious problems."

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., opened the debate before the committee with an appeal for quick creation of the commission. He said the Moscow resolution provided the necessary safeguards for atomic bomb secrets "at every stage."

Connally, seeking again to put at rest concern among such Americans as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, also a delegate here, (Continued on Page Two)

AAF SPECIALISTS ATTENDING OSU RESEARCH CLASS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Army air force officers and civilian technicians, some of whom helped develop secret weapons which greatly aided American victory in the war, are attending classes and doing advanced research at a graduate center set up by Ohio State University at Wright Field, Dayton.

The center is operated through co-operation of the Air Technical Service Command, and the university's graduate school and twilight school.

The plan was approved by the board of trustees in December. During the present winter quarter, more than 100 graduate students are enrolled in mathematics, electrical engineering and physics courses.

The curriculum is to be developed until it includes classes in aeronautics, communication and power engineering, electronics, chemistry, management and related technical subjects. Dr. Alpheus W. Smith, dean of the graduate school, said.

"The integration of research and graduate teaching at the university with that of the Air Technical Service Command is of importance both to the University and the Air Technical Service Command," Dean Smith said.

"Such cooperation between the ATSC and campus scientists brings to the university a unique opportunity to be of service to the nation."

President Asks More Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Truman presented a number of new legislative requests to congress in his state-of-the-union and budget message today.

In addition, he renewed requests for enactment of 21 legislative proposals he has submitted to congress since last May 23 and which are still pending.

Here are some of the President's major new requests:

1. Extend selective service, by the end of March, beyond the present May 16 expiration date, unless the campaign for volunteers produces enough manpower to maintain 2,000,000 men in the armed forces through 1946.
2. Extend the price control act a full year beyond its present June 30 expiration date.
3. Continue food subsidies, with a stipulation that they be removed as soon as it is indicated that the (Continued on Page Two)

JAP AIRCRAFT PLANTS SEIZED

'First Priority Material' Ordered Under Allied Control At Once

TOKYO, Jan. 21—The first reparations demanded from Japan were ordered seized by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters today in a directive placing under allied military control nearly 400 Japanese aircraft plants, Army and Navy arsenals and war material laboratories.

The action destroyed the last vestiges of Japan's ability to make war.

Installations seized were considered "first priority material" by allied headquarters and the U. S. reparations commission that recently completed a first hand study of Japan's ability to atone materially for her damages.

The reparations commission arrived in San Francisco yesterday and a spokesman said they had found Japanese heavy industry a "lot better off than had been expected." The commission was enroute to Washington from San Francisco today.

Installations seized included 236 aircraft parts plants located in 34 prefectures, ten branch naval arsenals, 36 military arsenals and 30 laboratories connected with war production research.

Maj. J. A. O'Hearn, Boston, chief of the industrial division of allied headquarters' economic and scientific section, said that MacArthur's directive was intended not only to halt removal of machinery by the Japanese from several plants, but (Continued on Page Two)

MARTIAL LAW IS IMPOSED AFTER GREEK FIGHTING

ATHENS, Jan. 21—The Greek government imposed rigid martial law in the southern Peloponnese cities of Kalamata and Sparta today and dispatched motorized forces to subdue an uprising by the monarchist "X" organization that has cost 60 lives.

Prime Minister Themistocles Sophoulis ordered establishment of courts martial with powers to carry out sentences immediately. Arrests of the "X" leaders in the two cities was expected.

The Royalist forces have been rampaging since Saturday, when they killed 30 left-wing supporters in a cafe fight, then attacked the Kalamata police station and freed 30 of their own men who had been arrested.

Former members of ELAS, the military force of the left-wing EAM movement, were fighting beside the police against the Royalists. Police and soldiers guarded the prison where many ELAS men who fought in the 1944 civil war are detained.

TRUMAN PAINTS BRIGHT PICTURE FOR FARMERS

Prices Expected To Stay High For Another Year Or Two

SUBSIDIES TO CONTINUE

Federal Control Necessary To Prevent Inflation, President Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Truman today painted a bright picture for America's farmers.

He told them demand for their products will continue to be strong and prices will continue to be high at least for the next year or so.

We are on the road to an economy of abundance, Mr. Truman said in his message to congress.

"We have the technical knowledge and the productive capacity to provide plenty of good food for every man, woman and child in the United States," Mr. Truman said. "It is time we made that possibility a reality."

He promised farmers that the government would make good on its price-support commitments "with realistic consideration for the sound patterns for production that will contribute most to the long-time welfare of agriculture and the whole nation."

But, Mr. Truman warned, food prices must be held where they are to prevent disastrous inflation. That means continuing price control and food subsidies.

He said the decline in food prices expected after the end of the war had not appeared "nor is it likely (Continued on Page Two)"

AGREEMENT ON AIR BASES NEAR

Final Draft Of Plan For U. S. To Use British Bases Being Drawn

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 21.—British colonial experts were assisting delegates at the Anglo-American civil aviation conference today in preparing the final draft of an agreement permitting commercial use of U. S. military bases on British possessions in the Atlantic.

The conference opened the second week of its discussions following a Sunday recess with the use of lend-lease bases the only major problem on which an agreement had been reached.

Matters of fares for trans-Atlantic flights, the number of flights that may be made and other problems still were under discussion.

Bases most likely to be used as primary landing fields for commercial overseas aircraft include Kindley field, Bermuda, Coolidge field, Antigua, Bonaire field, Santa Lucia, and Atkinson field, British Guiana. Fields in Jamaica, Trinidad and Newfoundland will probably be designated as alternate fields for emergency use since (Continued on Page Two)

FRED TIPTON TO SEEK POST AS COUNTY AUDITOR

Fred L. Tipton, Williamsport publisher and Pickaway county deputy auditor, announced Monday, that he will seek the Republican nomination for the office of county auditor in the May primaries.

Forrest Short, Republican, of Circleville township, who has served as auditor for the past three terms announced at the same time that he will not seek reelection.

Mr. Tipton has been editor and publisher of the Williamsport News and Clarksburg Star for more than 25 years.

He served as township clerk and Deer Creek township school clerk for 15 years.

Mr. Tipton has been serving in County Auditor Short's office as chief deputy in charge of tax rates, tax assessments, tax settlements and distribution.

Highlights Of Truman's Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Major points in President Truman's message to congress:

Domestic Problems
Strikes—Cause "deep concern"; again urged statutory fact-finding and cooling-off periods; most industries should make "substantial wage increases"; "business is a public trust and must adhere to national standards in conduct of its affairs"; labor too must show greater responsibility.

Taxes—"This is no time for tax reduction."

Draft and Demobilization—Draft must continue unless more men volunteer; 2,000,000 - man army necessary throughout this year; by June, 9 out of 10 men who were in service on V-E day will be out.

Inflation—Is "our chief worry"; price and rent control must be renewed; price control must be extended.

(Continued on Page Two)

BILLIONS TO BE USED FOR PEACE

President Reveals Plans To Help Foster Cooperation Of All Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Truman told congress that the United States intends to use billions of dollars to foster the world cooperation that he considers essential to a lasting peace.

Between now and the end of June, 1947, the government expects to lay out at least \$5,368,000,000 in loans to foreign countries and as our share of obligations under the Bretton Woods monetary agreements. In addition, this government's share of contributions to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will amount to \$1,200,000,000 in fiscal 1947.

The President said it would be the continuing policy of the United States to "use all its influence to foster, support and develop the United Nations organization in its purpose of preventing international war."

The President said the payments under the proposed British credit, net expenditures of the export-import bank and the Bretton Woods agreements will cost \$2,614,000,000 in current fiscal 1946, and \$2,754,000,000 in fiscal 1947 which begins next July 1.

Mr. Truman said that withdrawal against the proposed British credit of \$3,750,000,000, which still must get congressional approval, will be heavier during the first two years. The United Kingdom would have until the end of 1951 to draw on the loan.

2,000 KOREANS PROTEST ALLIED TRUSTEE PLAN

TOKYO, Jan. 21—Two thousand Koreans protesting Allied trusteeship of Korea, demonstrated today outside Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

Speakers demanded immediate independence for Korea.

A mass meeting under the sponsorship of the young men's league for promotion of Korean independence unanimously adopted a three-point resolution calling for:

1. Immediate abolition of military government in Korea.
2. Absolute opposition to trusteeship.

3. Continuation of the movement against these policies until such times as a government is established in Korea on the basis of the free will of the Koreans.

Delegates submitted the resolution to foreign legations and embassies.

ARNOLD ILL IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 21—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander U. S. Air Forces, was resting here today following a slight heart attack that prevented him from leaving for Chile last Saturday. He was expected to remain in Lima until Wednesday.

SENATOR WAGNER ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., recovering from virus pneumonia at Lenox hospital here, was reported "much better" today.

CONGRESS GETS LONG MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

Further Tax Reduction Is Opposed; Extension Of Price Control Asked

WARNS OF DEPRESSION

Chief Executive Deplores Work Stoppages In Combined Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Truman sent to congress today a message proposing to cut government spending almost in half in the 1947 fiscal year and urging general industrial wage increases.

He opposed further tax reduction at this session. He asked for emergency extension of price control authority and urged that it be expanded to put a ceiling on sales prices of old and new houses.

The President said the armed services even a year from now must total 2,000,000 men. The selective service law must be continued beyond its May 16 expiration date if voluntary enlistments are inadequate, Mr. Truman said. He asked for decision on selective service extension in March.

The President deplored work stoppages and called for collective bargaining adjustment of disputes.

SPOTLIGHTS OF FEDERAL BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Spotlight of the federal budget: Fiscal year 1947, beginning July 1, 1946.

Spending — \$35,860,000,000, a drop of \$31,369,000,000 from this year.

Income — \$31,513,000,000, off \$7,096,000,000 from this year.

Deficit — \$4,347,000,000 compared with \$28,620,000,000 this year; President plans to meet it out of treasury cash reserves.

National debt — \$271,000,000 by June 30, 1947, a cut of \$7,950,000,000 from the high reached January 3, 1946. First reduction since 1930.

Taxes—President wants no further reductions.

He said long continuation of major strikes would heavily check the reconversion program. But he gave no plans to cope with labor problems other than collective bargaining, fact-finding boards and a general upward wage trend.

Full employment and increased production, Mr. Truman said, are the only safeguards against the disaster of inflation and consequent depression. He unqualifiedly endorsed the senate version of his full employment bill and asked again for enactment.

The President warned that serious depression in the United States could disrupt world economy.

The communication to congress was a combination budget and annual message on the state of the union. It contained upward of 30,000 words. It was read to house and senate by clerks. The budget proposals were for the fiscal year 1947 beginning July 1 this year (Continued on Page Two)

WORLD WAR II COST TO U. S. \$354 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Truman today placed the direct cost of World War II to the United States at approximately \$354,000,000,000.

That is the sum of military expenditures, lend-lease, and related direct war costs from July 1, 1940, when the war emergency began, to June 30, 1947.

It does not include billions of indirect war expenses—payments to veterans, interest on debt, etc. Such indirect costs will total about \$11 billion in the coming fiscal year alone.

Authorizations for direct U. S. war expenditures went as high as \$431 billion, but billions of this were not needed when the war ended. Mr. Truman estimated actual sums paid out for direct costs would total about \$354 billion when most of the bills are liquidated in 1

CONGRESS GETS LONG MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

Further Tax Reduction Is Opposed; Extension Of Price Control Asked

(Continued from Page One)

The President estimated fiscal 1947 expenditures at \$35,860,000,000 compared with \$67,229,000,000 in the current fiscal year and a wartime top of \$100,000,000,000. Receipts in fiscal 1947 will be \$31,513,000,000 compared with \$38,609,000,000. The 1947 deficit of \$4,347,000,000 will be covered by drawing on treasury cash reserves instead of by borrowing. The current year's deficit was estimated at \$28,620,000,000.

Mr. Truman said that during the next fiscal year he would reduce the national debt from \$275,000,000,000 as of June 30, 1946, to \$271,000,000,000, also by drawing on treasury reserves. That would be the first down in the national debt over a 12-month period since the fiscal year 1930. Treasury reserves will be reduced in the foregoing process from approximately \$26,000,000,000 to \$3,200,000,000.

In discussing work stoppages, Mr. Truman said that disputes must be settled by collective bargaining and with government assistance, but not by government compulsion.

The message outlined elaborate plans for small business and for action to break monopolies. It provided for those purposes a whopping appropriation increase for the commerce department and identified Secretary Henry A. Wallace as a key figure in that phase of administration policy.

There were more than 50 specific proposals for legislation in the message and further comprehensive recommendations in more general terms. All the major legislative proposals for which Mr. Truman sought action have been previously submitted to congress.

No. 1 on the list was for the creation of fact-finding boards to prevent strikes after collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration have failed.

Labor, Wages And Industry

Mr. Truman endorsed immediate increase of minimum wages from 40 to 65 cents an hour; 70 cents after one year; and 75 cents after two years. Neither serious price adjustments nor geographic dislocations would be caused by such increases, he said. He also recommended that groups of workers not now covered by the wage-hour act be brought under it.

He reiterated his request for a permanent fair employment practices commission. Mr. Truman asked for salary increases for all hands in the government service.

Armed Forces

The message asked again for merger of the armed forces for reasons of economy, security and efficiency and for universal military training. Mr. Truman estimated that 90 per cent of persons in the armed forces on V-E day will have been released by the end of June. Then demobilization will proceed more slowly.

Approximately 6,000,000 persons remain in the armed services and one year hence we still need 2,000,000. With that figure in mind, Mr. Truman said: "In case the campaign for volunteers does not produce that number, it will be necessary by additional legislation to extend the selective service act beyond May 16."

Foreign Affairs

The President repeated textually his 12-point foreign policy first outlined in New York last Oct. 27. He pledged support of the United Nations organization in its purpose to prevent war and was confident that UNO can devise methods to "prohibit, outlaw and prevent the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes."

At the earliest practicable date, Mr. Truman said, he would transfer from military to civilian personnel "the execution of United States participation in the government of occupied territory in Europe."

He said he would send a separate message to congress asking approval of the proposed loan to Great Britain.

Economic Prospects and Stabilization Policies.

Mr. Truman reported business prospects good and likely to remain good—provided we control inflation and obtain industrial peace. He predicted increased civilian production and employment accompanied by a temporary increase in the number of unemployed as demobilization proceeds more rapidly than industry can absorb veterans.

The critical situation in residential housing, building materials and consumer's durable goods makes it "absolutely essential" to have continued rent control, price control, and priorities, allocations and inventory controls.

Communists Making Big Bid for French Power After De Gaulle Quits

(Continued from Page One)

was read this morning by Felix Gouin, president of the assembly, to whom it was addressed. It said: "I shall be glad if you will inform the national constituent assembly that I am divesting myself of my functions as president of the provisional government of the French republic."

"Since the day when I assumed charge of directing the country toward its liberation, its victory and its sovereignty I have considered that my task should end when the nation's representatives are reunited and the political parties would thus find themselves able to assume their responsibilities."

"If I agreed to remain as head of the government after Nov. 13, 1945, it was both to accede to the unanimous request of the national constituent assembly and to guide the necessary transition. This transition today has been realized."

The commander of the U. S. Fifth fleet will have custody of the three installations seized at Yokosuka naval base, while the commander of the Eighth army will have custody of all remaining properties taken.

WALNUT FARM INSTITUTE IN FIRST SESSION

A two-day Farmers' Institute is in progress at the Walnut township school. The Institute was scheduled to be opened Monday at 1:30 p. m. with a welcoming address by C. D. Bennett and speeches by Walter Sherman on "Just Living" and Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus. Bob Smith, Pat LaRue and Charles Hines, representing the FFA group, were to report on "A Trip to Chicago."

On the Monday evening program will be a talk by Mrs. Forest Bond of Geauga county, subbing for Mrs. Wilma Winteringham, who cancelled her engagement because of illness, and talks by the Wool- ever brothers and by Mr. Sherman on "The Farmers Bank Account," and "Agriculture in Europe," respectively. Music is to be provided by John Hedges and Rosemary Fisher. Mr. Asbaugh will lead folk dances.

On the Tuesday morning program will be a talk by Mr. Sherman on "A Trip to New Mexico," and a talk by J. A. Muster on "Conservation of Pickaway County Soil." Music will be provided by Ashville school pupils under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Fred Brobst. A dinner will be served by the Nebraska grange at 12 noon.

On the Tuesday afternoon program, beginning at 1:30 p. m. will be a business session, divided into group discussions on creative leisure and county experimental farm, led by Mrs. Bond and Mr. Sherman, respectively. The program will also include a clarinet solo by Pat LaRue and a piano solo by Elsiean Cromley. The moving picture, "Wheels Across Africa," will be shown.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. an old-fashioned minstrel show will be held to close the Institute. The Rev. E. Leist, the Rev. E. E. Winterhoff and the Rev. Dwight Woodworth were listed to offer invocations at the various sessions.

STATION WAGON STOLEN

John Himmord reported to the police that someone stole his green 1934 Ford station wagon from in front of his home on South Pickaway street.

whole structure of the social security system and recommended increased unemployment benefits (\$25 a week) for civilians and veterans during the reconversion period. He recommended that federal employees be brought under the social security system and that measures be enacted for their health and safety.

Grants and loans of federal money were proposed for hospital construction health centers, sanitation facilities, medical education facilities, educational operating expenditures and for construction of educational facilities.

Small Business and Competition

"The federal government," Mr. Truman said, "must protect legitimate business and consumers from predatory and monopolistic practices by the vigilant enforcement of regulatory legislation. But we must do more than break up trusts and monopolies after they have begun to strangle competition. We must take positive action to foster new, expanding enterprises. We must have an over-all anti-monopoly policy which can be applied by all agencies of the government."

Resources and Electricity

The message proposed immediate expansion in rural electrification administration lending activities. It sought early approval of development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

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(Continued from Page One)

country pickets ringed the plants of General Motors, the "big three" of the electrical industry and the major meat packers.

A high government official said the strike was the only course for ending the six-day meat strike and replenishing supplies, already down to 25 per cent of normal. He said no late had been fixed but that it might come tomorrow or Wednesday.

The strike of farm equipment workers became a certainty after Harvester and Union officials adjourned a seven-hour meeting at 1 a. m. today no nearer agreement on union demands for a 30-per cent wage increase. A government fact-finding board began hearings in the dispute yesterday.

Meanwhile, CIO Auto Workers gave General Motors until midnight tonight to agree to a 19 1/2 cent hourly increase recommended by a similar fact-finding panel. Otherwise, they said they would revert to their original 30-per cent demand.

As the number of strikers reached an all-time high, congress prepared to act on top-priority bills and other reconversion measures. The house labor committee votes tomorrow on President Truman's request for fact-finding machinery to prevent strikes.

Chairman Andrew J. May, D. Ky., of the house military affairs committee, said the "sentiment of the nation is getting much stronger" for action. He warned that his committee would start work on labor bills if the labor committee failed to act.

ROADS SLIPPERY AS WINTER TRIES COMEBACK HERE

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady reported Monday morning that county highways were bad and getting worse as snow continued to fall and winter returned to Pickaway county.

County and state highway department workers began early in the morning spreading salt and cinders on bad places.

The state highway patrol reported that highways were slippery in spots following an early morning survey of highway conditions after a snow ranging from one to four inches covered the entire state.

The snow around Circleville had not reached a depth of one inch by 12 noon, but flakes were still falling and the streets were in a hazardous condition as the icy snow clung to the pavements.

The mercury sank sharply Monday morning in Circleville, falling to a sub-freezing 29 after a mild 42 high was recorded Sunday. Precipitation was measured at 14 inches at 8 a. m. Monday by Weather Observer Roy Hawkes. Temperatures throughout the state ranged from 20 to 35.

HOWARD HUSTON HEADS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Howard Huston of Washington township was elected president of the county board of education at its meeting Saturday night.

Mr. Huston succeeds C. E. Dick, Monroe township, who held the office for the past 11 years.

Homer Reber, Walnut township, was elected vice president, succeeding J. F. Willis, Perry township, who had held the office for a number of years.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION IS FAVORED BY UNO

Moscow Resolution Adopted By Political And Security Group

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repeated for the committee records the statement by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

"It is understood," Connally said, "that matters of safeguards will apply to the recommendations of the commission in relation to every phase of the subject and at every stage. Indeed, at the root of the whole matter lies the problem of providing the necessary safeguards."

Connally told the committee that the commission must be operated within the framework of the power conferred on the UNO by the charter. He said it would be authorized to "make recommendations but not to compel action."

Any state would be free to consider, accept or reject any commission recommendation in accordance with its own constitutional processes, Connally said.

"The only known use of atomic energy at present is for mass destruction on a scale unparalleled in the history of warfare," he said. "In view of the transcendent importance of security aspects of the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy, the resolution provides that the commission shall submit its reports and recommendations to the security council."

UNO officials meanwhile were considering how to handle Iran's complaint against Russia, which was submitted officially on Saturday.

The security council probably will receive the protest at its next regular meeting.

Members of the security council held an unofficial meeting Sunday night in Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' hotel apartment, apparently to discuss candidates for the post as secretary general.

2 INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE ON SOUTH COURT

Two Columbus persons were hospitalized as a result of an automobile accident Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on South Court street, Circleville police have reported.

The injured were Anna B. Schilling, who suffered possible rib fractures and abrasions and contusions of the right knee, and Lawrence Schilling, 41, who suffered right knee abrasions.

The two Columbus people were injured when their car, driven by Mr. Schilling, collided with a car driven by Lloyd William Dumm, 33, painter of 209 Logan street. The front end of the Schilling car was damaged, police said.

Another collision was reported to have occurred Saturday at 3:45 p. m. on East Franklin street. A car driven by Homer Patrick, Ashville, and a truck driven by Burr H. Rader, route 4, were damaged slightly in the accident, police said.

7 FOXES KILLED IN SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND DRIVE

Seven foxes were bagged in a highly-successful fox drive, which was held Saturday in Washington township.

The hunters—about 105 in all—began at 9:30 a. m., but struggled through the morning without defoxing a single pet. Then after a lunch served by the Washington P. T. A., the hunters went on the killing spree which put the seven pelts out of circulation.

Money derived from the lunch, the sale of the pelts and the fox bounties will all go to a worthy cause—the purchasing of sports equipment for the athletes of Washington township school. Circleville was well-represented at the hunt as was Yellowbud, Columbus and nearly every township in the county.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio

BARNHART'S

Since 1887 CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

250 EAST MAIN ST. Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

MUSIC JOKES

SEE THE... MINSTREL

WALNUT'S 35 BLACK FACES

Walnut School — Jan. 22 — 8 p. m.

Highlights Of Truman's Message

(Continued from Page One)

tended to new and old houses; food subsidies must be continued.

Budget — Fiscal 1947 expenditures to be \$35.8 billion; receipts \$31.5 billion; deficit \$4.3 billion. Despite deficit, national debt to be reduced from \$275 billion now to \$271 billion in 1947 by cutting treasury's large cash balance.

War and Military Costs—Will be \$15 billion in fiscal 1947; direct cost of World War II to U. S. now totals \$354 billion.

Aftermath of War—\$4.7 billion for veterans payments in fiscal 1947; \$5 billion for interest on debt; \$1.5 billion for tax refunds.

Housing—"An immediate emergency and a major postwar problem." Stop-gap actions have been taken; production is the real answer. Wage and price adjustments will be made where necessary. Price control needed on sales of old and new houses.

Full Employment—"All the policies of the federal government must be geared to the objective of sustained full production and full employment."

Agriculture—Food prices must be held to present levels, subsidies continued; government will make good on price-support commitments; farmers can be confident of another good year or two.

Social Security—Congress should extend benefits to those not covered; provide prepaid medical care, with sickness and disability benefits.

World Affairs

World peace—"We want to 'build and preserve a just peace.' This can be done only on a basis of justice for all nations."

United Nations organization—"Our ultimate security . . . requires that we begin now to develop UNO as the representative of the world as one society . . . a great voice to speak constantly and responsibly in terms of world collaboration and world well-being."

Atomic energy—favor mutually-effective safeguards through UNO that will permit fullest international control.

International finance — Lend-lease settlements on basis that will not encumber world trade; continued foreign loans to stimulate U. S. trade. U. S. in next 18 months will put \$5.3 billion into export-import bank loans; British loan, and participation in world bank and stabilization fund.

The Past And The Future

"We have won a great war—We, the nations of plain people who hate war . . . In the test, we found a strength of unity that . . . crushed the power of those who sought by force to deny our faith in the dignity of man. I doubt if the tasks of the future are more difficult. But if they are, our strength and our knowledge and our understanding will be equal to those tasks."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	35

POULTRY

Heavy Springs	23
Leghorn, Fryers	18
Heavy Hens	21
Leghorn, Hens	19
Old Roosters	13

Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 1/2
July-1945	180 1/2	179 3/4	180 1/2
Sept-1945	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 1/2

CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2
July-1945	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2
Sept-1945	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2

OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1945	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2
July-1945	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
Sept-1945	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)	1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.23
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS: 100,000, active-steady; 180 and up, \$14.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS: 100, active-steady; 180 and up, \$14.85.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES STOFER

Mrs. Nellie Olive Stofer, 67, wife of Charles Stofer, 143 West High street, died Sunday at 12:45 p. m. in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus where she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Stofer was widely known in church and club circles being a member of the First Methodist church where she had served as president of several societies and was recently appointed to the chairmanship of a circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service after an organization meeting having previously been a circle chairman for five years. She also was elected to the office of guardian of the Pythian Sisters of which she was a past president. She was a member of Past President's club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and a member of several sewing clubs.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Thomas Willard Stofer, Columbus, two grandchildren, a brother, Eugene Hedges, Lancaster, and three sisters, Miss Myrtle Hedges and Mrs. Clarence Strawn, Lancaster, and Mrs. Earl Smith, Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas will officiate at the funeral service which will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral home with burial in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday.

WILLIAM STEBLETON

William Stebleton, 94, died Saturday at the Winter home of his step daughters, Mrs. George Black and Mrs. George Defenbaugh, Fort Meyers, Fla., where he had gone for the winter months.

A son Lloyd Stebleton, three brothers, Charles Stebleton, Michigan; Cornelius Stebleton, Amanda; Ervin Stebleton, 347 East Ohio street; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Crites, Amanda, and Mrs. Sarah Fausnacht, Canal Winchester, and the two step-daughters at whose home he died, survive.

Mr. Stebleton had made his home with his stepdaughters for a number of years. During the summer months they resided on Route 23 just north of Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is expected to arrive in Circleville from Florida at 4:55 p. m. Monday and will be taken to the Defenbaugh funeral home.

MRS. GEORGE MORRIS

Mrs. Nettie Morris, 82, widow of George W. Morris, died at the home of a son, Herman Morris, 348 Barnes avenue, after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Pickaway county being the daughter of Willis and Martha Smith Hirt. Besides the son at whose home she died she is survived by another son, Benjamin Morris, Circleville, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral home, the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating with burial in Forest cemetery.

COATES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Larry Robert Coates, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, Jr., Route 1, Groveport, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist church at Lockbourne with burial by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Forest cemetery.

Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Joan Mary at home and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Moss, Route 3.

The youngster died Saturday in Berger hospital of complications. Friends may call at the residence a quarter mile northwest of the corner of the Lockbourne Army Air Base.

TONIGHT ONLY!

"The Kid From Spain"

— Also —

"Ride Ranger Ride"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERS CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

TUES.-WED.

A Glittering TECHNICOLOR Cavalcade of America's Reckless Era!

BETTY HUTTON

ARTURO DE CORDOVA

INCENDIARY BLONDE

PLUS LATE NEWS

President Asks More Legislation

(Continued from Page One)

cost of living will decline from its present level.

4. Extend the second war powers act beyond its present expiration date of June 30.

5. Act immediately to provide authorization for ceiling prices on new and old houses and act as soon as possible on a permanent housing program.

6. Consider legislation to replace the 1937 sugar act which expires this year.

7. Provide a permanent federal school-lunch and milk program by the start of the school year in September.

8. Provide adequate protection for the health and safety of federal workers, including unemployment compensation and provision for return to their homes from wartime service at government expense.

9. Provide means for Hawaii to acquire statehood, with similar action in regard to Alaska as soon as it is determined that this is what the Alaskan people desire.

AGREEMENT ON AIR BASES NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

good commercial fields are already available at those places.

The military status of the bases, which were used for anti-submarine work, would be maintained. They are now used primarily by the air transport command of the U. S. Army for flights between the United States and Europe.

The American delegation was bargaining for lower rates than the fare the British want to establish. American overseas airlines are also in a position to schedule more flights weekly than the British.

The British commercial aviation industry was severely handicapped during the war and will not be ready to commence trans-Atlantic service on a large scale for at least 10 months.

The Americans also want to obtain permission to establish routes to England and then continue to European continental capitals. The British have opposed the proposal, arguing that American flag lines should not be permitted to engage in intra-European business since British line could not carry passengers between U. S. cities.

K P-MEETING SET

Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Monday evening in the lodge hall when a class of candidates will receive the Page rank. All entertainment and refreshments have been planned to follow the meeting.

PAYMENT ASKED

A \$619.15 cognovit note civil suit has been filed in common pleas court by the Circleville Savings and Banking Company against Harry Hosler, Jr. The plaintiff asks payment on a \$610 note dated October 18.

FACTORY BUILT PARTS

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

TONIGHT —and— TUES.

—To the Grand

Heroic Story Of the PT Boats!

GRAND

CINCINNATI, OHIO

TONIGHT ONLY!

"The Kid From Spain"

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PLUS LATE NEWS

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

"FRONTIER GAL"

TRUMAN PAINTS BRIGHT PICTURE FOR FARMERS

Prices Expected To Stay High For Another Year Or Two

(Continued from Page One)

to occur for many months to come."

"This brings me to the reluctant conclusion that food subsidies must be continued beyond June 30, 1946," Mr. Truman said.

"None of us like subsidies. Our farmers, in particular, have always opposed them. But . . . I am confident that if they see clearly the evils between which we are forced to choose, they will understand the reasons why subsidies must be continued."

He asked congress to qualify the renewal act with a provision that the subsidies be removed "as soon as it is indicated that the cost of living will decline below present levels."

Mr. Truman said farm prices are expected to remain at least at present levels in the immediate future. For the next 12 months, he said, they will yield a net farm income double the 1936-39 average.

He noted that 1946 production goals call for a slightly higher acreage than in 1945, with farmers in a better position than ever before to meet them.

Mortgages are lower and savings higher than at any time in history, machinery and supplies will be available in larger volume, and farm labor problems will be less acute, he said.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

WAVE Lois E. Madison, has received a petty officer's rating as an aerographer's mate third class at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., according to word received by her mother, Mrs. Beulah M. Madison, 227 North Scioto street.

Word has been received that two men from this area have been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They are Pfc. Harold R. Eby, route 3, and T/4 Nolan Arledge, Laurelville.

T/Sgt. Charles C. Bartholomew, route 4 Circleville, has returned home after receiving his discharge at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He was in the Army, 27 months, of which 18 months were spent overseas in Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Leyte, Luzon and Japan.

He was a member of the First Cavalry Division and has to his credit the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with 4 Bronze Battle Stars and a Bronze Arrowhead. Also the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, American Theatre Ribbon and the Victory Medal.

S/Sgt. Thomas F. Brown, son of Mrs. Mary S. Brown, 830 Maple-

wood avenue, is one of 1,847 high-point Army veterans whom the Navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. LAVACA, an attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Okinawa, December 29, and arrived in Seattle January 13. The U. S. S. LAVACA is a unit of the Navy's tremendous fleet of auxiliaries which supplied men and materials for Allied sea and land operations in Africa, Europe, and throughout the Pacific.

Willard H. Hostler, CM 2/C, has returned to his home here after receiving his discharge from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He was stationed on Saipan for 10 months during his two-years of service.

Cpl. Blenn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook of West Cornwin street, has the following new address: Cpl. Blenn Cook, 514781, Marine Detachment, Naval Mine Warfare Test Station, Solomonds, Maryland.

Pvt. Wilson M. Wood, whose wife resides at 507 East Mound street, has the following new address: Pvt. Wilson M. Wood, 45-008-503, Field Artillery Co. A., 3rd Plat., APO 21481, c-o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis, 566 East Franklin street, have received word that their son, S 1/C Ralph G. Willis, has the following new address: Ralph G. Willis S 1/C, 894-13-28, 1st. Battalion, Receiving Station, Shoemaker, Calif.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, have the following new address: Lt. Robert W. Lane, Commissioned Officers Mess Closed, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pfc. Harry M. Lane, 35765250, 1262 M. P. Co. (AUN), APO 62, c-o P. M., New York City, N. Y.

Two Orient men and one Amanda man have been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They are Pfc. Rufus S. Fannin, route 2 Orient; Pfc. Leo V. Arledge, route 1 Orient, and T/5 Wayne E. Hedges, route 2 Amanda.

SECURITY CARD NOT MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION

In response to repeated questions in regard to the use—or misuse—of Social Security cards as identification for check-cashing purposes, Wayne W. Putnam, Manager of the Columbus office of the Social Security Board, today issued the following emphatic statement of caution:

"The Social Security account-number card is not intended to serve as identification for check-cashing purposes, and should not be accepted as such."

"A Social Security card is issued to any person who applies for it. It is issued for one purpose, and only one; that is, to identify a Social Security account on which the wage record of the possessor may be posted as credit toward benefits under the Federal system of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. The account number is used with the person's name to identify his Social Security account, because many people have the same name but no two can have the same number. The Social Security Board, in paying insurance benefits, requires that the beneficiary identify himself fully."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Market Your Livestock Where Highest Prices Are Consistently Paid

Next Sale
WED., JAN. 23

Sale starts at 1 o'clock.

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

SOME OF THE STIPULATIONS RUSSIA IS REQUESTING



AMONG THE MAJOR PROBLEMS that will send U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to the aspirin bottle during the United Nations assembly conference in London is the easing of Russo-Turkish relations. The map above shows what Russia wants from Turkey, and it also shows what the situation is in Iran. Many observers of international chess-playing believe that Russia's biggest want at the moment is freedom of the Dardanelles and access to warm water outlets. Russia has wanted such outlets for centuries, and this time she may get them.

(International)

KINGSTON

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class met in the Parish hall of the church on Tuesday evening Jan. 15th. After a piano selection was played by Mrs. Wallace Evans, the president, Mrs. R. A. Francis opened the meeting with the group singing, "I Would Be True." Mrs. Will Rauh had charge of the devotionals. The following flower committee was appointed, chairman, Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. Claude Orman and Mrs. Fanny Butler.

After singing "Stand Up For Jesus," the secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Routh read the minutes and called the roll with twenty-six members and five visitors present.

A vocal solo "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," was sung by Mrs. Lloyd Evans.

Delicious refreshments consisting of ginger bread, whipped cream and coffee were served by the following committee: Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Bess Immett, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Elmer Davis left on Wednesday for an indefinite visit with his daughter, Mrs. Denver Burns, husband and children, at Dayton.

—Kingston—

S/Sgt. Clinton Roby arrived home Wednesday evening from Camp Atterbury, Ind., after receiving his discharge. He had served twenty-seven months in the Pacific theatre of war and six months in the states.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burille and son, Jerry, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, Harriett Ann and S/Sgt. Clinton Roby Jr., were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport.

—Kingston—

FLAG PRESERVED HOME

DETROIT, Mich. — A Detroit woman whose homemade flag saved her life is back after five and a half unwilling years in Greece. She is Mrs. John Jatro. Trapped in Greece while on a visit, she cut up strips of cloth, and dyed them red and blue. The hardest part was making the 48 stars. When Greece was beset with civil war, she hung her flag from her home, and she said hers was the only house in the block not destroyed.

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CONGRESS WANTS VOTES

CONGRESS returned in mid-January after a 23-day holiday, and is putting its attention on anti-strike legislation and the demobilization future. There is some sentiment among senators and representatives to push through laws more stringent than President Truman's fact-finding ideas, which would penalize unions that break the no-strike pledge. Such sentiments were expressed by Representative May of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. However, Representative Randolph, West Virginian democrat and Labor Committee head, hopes to anticipate "vicious anti-labor measures" by getting some sort of compromise legislation ready for quick floor action.

Demobilization is a matter of major concern; for not only the service men so vociferously protesting demobilization delays are voters, once they return, but their families also have ballots. High military heads are being called to speak on this matter before the Senate Military Affairs Committee headed by Colorado's senator Johnson. As this is election year, Congress is more than ever going to put on a program of watchful waiting. After all, congressmen are politicians first and soldiers secondly. If they could undergo a change of heart which would make them serve their nation first, that would be a great and beneficial revolution.

JUST AS UNWELCOME

NEW alarm clocks are to turn on and off a light to waken sleepers. The light flashing will continue for ten minutes; and if this doesn't rouse the poor slumberer, a bell of the good old fashioned kind will ring until a human hand turns it off.

This is just a new-fangled edition of an old nuisance. Light or no light, an alarm clock is no friend of man.

NOT INFLATED

THERE is some talk of inflation in this country, not merely on the way but actually in operation. But inquiry brings the reassuring view that whatever inflation exists is rather harmless in nature and degree, and may be nothing more at present than a mild stimulant.

There are two facts for the doubter and worrier to remember. One is that this nation, after all its tremendous war expenditures, is still by far the strongest in money and resources. The other is that our government, learning from past excesses, now keeps a firm grip on American resources and operations—so much so that in any former period a similar control would probably have been accused as "socialistic." Whatever it's called, its putting a brake on inflation at least for the present.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Confidential canvassers have found congress in almost total agreement as to what will be done about strikes and the unions.

Twenty of the men, best placed to know, gave twenty differing private predictions. Many said from the first the steel strike would be settled, then autos then the big others; whereupon interest would die, while congress argued without decision until after their election next November.

Others did not believe congress could longer duck the problem and expected various union-curbing enactments. But Mr. Truman had told his leaders privately he would veto anything which might be called an anti-union law.

Surely nothing opposed by the unions could get two-thirds majority necessary to pass over such a veto. The confused and confusing predictions in the last analysis therefore, appeared to add up to just about the same total—nothing, or little or nothing.

A nice, neat hole in the wall is quite evidently being dug, through which all may escape. A commentator or two started it with toothpicks, but behind them some congressmen are ready with drills.

This is a proposal to cut the Truman fact-finding bill down to fact-finding alone, it would be stripped of its power of subpoena, to which General Motors objects, and the cooling-off period of 30 days before strikes, to which the union objects. Just pass a law letting the President appoint commissions to find facts.

The only trouble about this escape is too many people can see that it might be better to go brazenly out the window, or keep arguing interminably in hopes everyone will forget about the whole matter.

Such legislation simply proposes what already has been done, without legislation, Mr. Truman has established precisely that kind of fact-finding. General Motors walked out on it.

The steel union planned a strike against it (the fact-finding report was due February 10 and the strike was called for January 14), delaying only for direct negotiations, which Mr. Truman took into the White House, before his fact-finding commission could report.

The question raised by such a permanent fact-finding law is:

Would anyone ever show up for the hearings? To handle the problem that way would be like waving back a windstorm with a feather.

If congressional leaders try to push their boys through this hole, there will of course be trouble. The labor committees of both houses are closely controlled by the unions. Nothing can escape them, which is opposed by the unions, or nothing ever has.

On the open senate and house floors, however, their bill would be open to amendment by the attachment of every possible solution every congressman has proposed. The problem of Mr. Truman's leaders will then be to prevent any important action, and they are likely to wind up with conflicting bills from the two houses.

Certainly anyone looking for solutions from congress must wear long range glasses, and anyone looking toward consideration of the fundamentals of the problem will have to look hard. The plain fundamentals are these:

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"How much would you charge without pins? We just want to roll the balls for exercise!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Pain in the Face and Head From Inflamed Jaw Joints

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN in the face and head may be due to many conditions which affect the nervous system. A fairly common cause may be an inflammation of the joint in the jaw known as the mandibular joint. The pain in this condition is felt for the most part in and around the ear, but it also may affect the cheek, or the area about the eye. Occasionally, the pain is located in the back or the top of the head. In some cases, deafness, ringing in the ears and dizziness may be present.

There are various conditions which may be confused with inflammation of the mandibular joint. For example, an acute locking of the jaw might arise during yawning, or following the biting of an apple, or as a result of a blow on the chin. The jaws may lock due to ulcerated teeth, an abscess in the throat, mumps, a fracture or break of the jawbone, a boil within the ear canal, or unerupted teeth.

Cracking Sound
Trouble with the mandibular joint may be indicated by a symptom such as a cracking sound when the joint is moved, or an uneven movement of the jaw on opening or closing the mouth. There may also be some tenderness over the jaw. An X-ray of the joint often helps to confirm the diagnosis. A test can also be carried out to make sure whether trouble with the mandibular joint is producing the symptoms. This test is carried out by fixing the lower jaw in a particular position with an elastic tie of head gear.

Disorders Corrected.
Once a diagnosis is made, any abscessed or unerupted teeth should be removed and the other disorders which may cause locking of the joint, if present, should be corrected.

Bear in mind that many disorders may cause pain in the face. When it occurs, there is need for careful study by the doctor to determine whether or not the jaw joints are involved. An X-ray of the jaw joints is often helpful in determining what condition may be present.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. B. C.: Is it possible that a person with an underactive thyroid gland could have a rapid heart beat?

Answer: It is possible for a person with an underactive thyroid gland to have a rapid heart beat.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A man and his wife from Columbus were fined \$25 and costs each in justice of peace court following an episode in a Scioto township farm house where the woman demanded entrance and forced the farmer to refuse entrance to her husband. Both admitted having taken a few drinks when arraigned Monday morning. The woman paid both fines.

Normal Winter temperature following last week's unusually warm weather caused Circleville

residents to complain of much colder weather.

Mrs. G. S. Corne and Mrs. George Forst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emor Larrick, Chillicothe to Florida for a vacation in the Southern states.

10 YEARS AGO

Snow blocked roads close three schools in the county. Blizzard grips entire county. Classes are suspended in Pickaway, Muhlenberg and Walnut township schools. Railroad and bus lines continue schedules despite ice and snow.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman, South Court street, are patients in Champaign county hospital Urbana following an automobile accident Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover entertain at a family dinner at the home in Jackson township in celebration of their 34th wedding anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barr, East Ringgold, visit Miss Kathleen Reigel at Grant hospital, Columbus today. Miss Reigel underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Autos of D. C. Rader and T. J. Hill of Muhlenberg township collided at the intersection of Court and Main streets at noon today. Mr. Rader assumed blame for the accident saying he was looking at the clock on the corner and failed to see Mr. Hill's car approaching.

Walter M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of near New Holland and Elsie Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wardell, Deer Creek township, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. The young couple will live on a farm near New Holland.

THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

THERE WAS nothing new on Sawm's face, not even curiosity. His skin was ruddy in the sunlight, his cheekbones prominent, like an Oriental.

"As an amateur psychologist you do rather well," said Victoria. Her voice sounded thin.

"But then, of course," said Sawm. "I have to remember that I hate women. I have to remember that." He added: "They have two approaches: to possess or to abuse themselves. Most of them really enjoy the last best."

"That is as glib a generality as I have ever heard," said Victoria calmly.

"You would need to possess," said Sawm. "Did you possess Albert?"

Victoria looked at him steadily. "I am thinking of Greenwich Village in 1933. Crowded parties where there were always a few odd numbers to remind us that we were the ultimate in sophistication. I am thinking of all the cheap, bright theories about life, coined and polished earlier in the day and brought forth in the evening and spent in order to gain a few minutes' attention from the crowd."

Sawm asked: "What was it that killed your husband? I mean, how was the poison administered?"

"It was in the sugar bowl," said Victoria. "Which my servant filled the night before."

Below the dark mustache his mouth opened, showing a gleam of white teeth and then closed again.

There was the soft shuffle of footsteps, and Hazel came through the open French door, a tray containing a plate of sandwiches and two tall glasses of iced coffee held stiffly level. She set the tray down on the table with a metallic sound.

She looked at Victoria and said: "But I'm sure I didn't make any mistake and use the ant poison instead of the sugar. I've told Mr. Tuck that. I've sworn to it."

Then she turned and went away, her black kid slippers with their pom-poms making a vibrant sound. Victoria stared after her. The calm serenity of Hazel's statement, coming when it did, unnerved her slightly.

"Well," said Sawm. He added: "Well, well, well." Victoria looked at him, and was shocked. His whole face seemed to have come alive. Then he leaned forward toward her, and the reflection of the sun in the white table warmed his face, put sparkle into the dark irises of his eyes.

"There is a dead woman named Lucia Rio," he said, "who killed herself with sleeping pills. I think I know now how it happened. She had thought so often of doing that, that one night her hands did it by themselves. She was drunker than usual, I imagine, and one more man had hurt and angered her. It was late and she was alone and the tablets were there beside the bed, and the hands reached out for them and used them." He stood up. He walked to the door and turned to say, "Lucia makes so little of a little death, a little blood. I have to remind myself that it's quite different here."

Victoria knew that she would never forget his face, looking down at her.

The coroner's inquest into the death of Albert Hime took place at 1 o'clock on the Tuesday following his death. It was held in a small tan-paneled courtroom in the Los Angeles City Hall. The inquest could have been delayed pending the uncovering of further evidence by the police, but Tuck, Guffery and the district attorney were of the opinion that the nature of the case did not warrant such a delay. The district attorney was sure that only a confession of guilt would conclusively solve it.

Tuck was fairly certain what the outcome of the inquest would be—a verdict of murder at the hands of a person or persons unknown, although this would depend to some extent on the coroner and on the coroner's jury also. He had seen the ultimate in sophistication. I am thinking of all the cheap, bright theories about life, coined and polished earlier in the day and brought forth in the evening and spent in order to gain a few minutes' attention from the crowd."

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of self-pity on the woman's face. Glancing at the faces of the jury, Tuck saw the pity that Victoria Hime's face had not shown. He realized that her self-control had impressed them far more than tears would have done.

Hazel Bennett was called to the stand next. Although she had never before looked so, in the witness box she looked like a servant. After the smart severity of Victoria's clothes, Hazel's black, loose-hanging coat was dowdy, her straw hat with its white flower was hand-me-down, and her hands, clutching the strap of her bulging black purse, were the hands of the insecure.

She looked terribly frightened. Her voice came out with an effort, her pallid eyes blinked behind her glasses, she frequently had to pause before answering, and while she paused she wet her soft sagging lips with a furtive tongue. The faces of the jury watched her at first with a slightly condescending amusement which changed to interest as her testimony regarding the destruction of the poison came out reluctantly. After that matter had been made clear, the coroner's gray lips asked crisply: "You filled the sugar bowl that was on the table on the night Mr. Hime died?"

"Yes, sir."

"When?"

"Pause. 'Well, it was the night before, I guess.'"

"Sharply. 'You guess?'"

"It was the night before. After I'd washed the dinner things."

"Kindly describe for the jury the arrangement of the cans in which you kept the sugar and so forth."

"Hazel described them."

"In other words, they were identical except for the labeling on the front of each can denoting its contents?"

"Yes."

"How big were these letters?"

"About a half—no, about three-quarters of an inch high."

The coroner held up a card. This card was green and on it was printed in letters about an inch high "SUGAR."

"What does that say?"

"Hazel hesitated. She squinted. She leaned a little forward, peering intently through the thick lenses of the rimless glasses which sharpened her world so vividly. 'Sugar,' she announced triumphantly."

The coroner arranged the card precisely on his desk and then turned to the jury. "It has seemed important to establish for you the fact that this woman is extremely near-sighted. I chose to do so in as graphic a way as I could think of."

He turned to Hazel and said pleasantly: "Now, Mrs. Bennett, was it possible that in your hurry to get home on Wednesday evening you might have—MIGHT have, I say—reached for the can which contained the ant poison rather than the can which contained the sugar?"

"No, sir! No such thing happened."

Hazel was excused. Fear was on her face as she took her place among the other witnesses in the first and second row of seats.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the capital of Saskatchewan, Canada?

2. Are the Philippines considered the Far East?

3. Is the world Alps ever used in the singular?

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is less in our power than the heart, and far from commanding we are forced to obey it.—Rousseau

Hints on Etiquette

The courteous driver will not

start his automobile as soon as the light turns from red to yellow, or even to green, but will allow the pedestrian who is almost across the street to finish the crossing.

Today's Horoscope
A birthday today means you are an adaptable person, fond of good times, easy going, somewhat apt at times to take things for granted. You enjoy traveling and will do a great deal of it. Your tendency toward selfishness will bring you unhappiness in your

later life unless you learn to curb it. Today repress your impulse to make changes, and spend some time in writing to friends who are away. Plan a health and diet check-up today; also investigate a government job advertisement. An emotional or romantic conflict could prove to be upsetting this evening.

One Minute Test Answers
1. Regina.
2. Yes, they are.
3. Yes, Alps.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, January 21

Monday's astrological forecast is for a particularly lively and eventful day in which sound ideas, persistent efforts and enterprise should culminate in a gratifying and productive climax, with sound and enduring results. This, however, may involve sudden and radical change of plans, environs and tactics, all in rearranging fresh contracts or agreements. Travel and agencies figure importantly, but heed carefully basic issues, in which writings, publicity and advertising figure.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively and enterprising year, in which

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Glick Hostess To Thimble Club Members

Mrs. Wertman Is Honored At Shower

A bowl of Spring flowers, jonquils, carnations and snapdragons centered the tea table Saturday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut township, when she was hostess to the members of her Thimble club and a few other guests at a miscellaneous shower for the pleasure of Mrs. Kenneth Gray Wertman, a recent bride.

After Mrs. Wertman had opened her gifts, tea was served in the dining room with Mrs. Charles Rader, a sister of Mrs. Wertman, and Miss Mildred Wertman, sister of the bridegroom, serving at the table, which was lighted with tall pink tapers in crystal holders.

A gift was also presented Mrs. Thomas Clark from the members of the club.

Guests of Mrs. Glick's were Mrs. Kenneth Deppeler, Columbus; Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughters, Miss June and Miss Jean Liston, and Mrs. Beulah Denison, Dayton; Mrs. Russell Liston, Kingston; Mrs. Katie West and Miss Twila West, Williamsport; Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Mary Weller, Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. Margaret Cullums, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Miss Elsie Hillard, Mrs. George Wertman, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. Ralph Meinfelder, Mrs. Robert Liston, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Irma Gehres, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Robert Elisea, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Clark, Miss Wertman, Mrs. Rader and the guest of honor, Mrs. Wertman.

Willing Workers Class Has Meeting

Willing Workers class of Pontius U. B. church met at home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth Saturday afternoon.

Devotionals and business session was in charge of Miss Hulda Leist, the president.

Reports were read by Miss Edna Holderman, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Brobst, chairman of flower and card committee. Ninety-six cards were sent out during the year. This being the first meeting of the new year, plans were made and committees appointed for the coming year.

A short program followed, comprised of a piano trio by the Goodman sisters and a group of songs by a small girls chorus. A monologue was given by Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith. The program closed with a musical contest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bosworth to 17 members and guests.

The next meeting will be February 21 in the evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmon Richards.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge Road, was hostess to the members of Group H of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard was in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Sterling Lamb concluded the review of the book "African Log" which she had begun at the previous meeting.

A quiz program was enjoyed and a report from the treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, was heard.

Mrs. Adkins served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Seymour Spradlin Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Seymour, daughter of Mrs. Dan Chilcote, route 3, to Raleigh Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spradlin, also of route 3.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, a former pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, now retired, performed the ceremony at his home, East Ohio street, at 7:30 p. m., January 16.

The young couple will make their home on a farm on route 3.

Meeting Postponed

Regular meeting of Star Grange at Five Points which was scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until Thursday.

The best is always the better buy

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Social Calendar

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the Daughters of the Union Veterans at the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Henry Helwagen, North Court street at 8 p. m.

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF the Methodist church at the home of Miss Margie Thornton, East Mound street at 7:15 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB IN TRUSTEES room at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING at Trinity Lutheran parish house at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF THE Morris U. B. church at the home of Miss Helen Dunkel, Pickaway township, at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. REGULAR MEETING in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

NEW GRANGE ORGANIZATION in Mt. Pleasant Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

GROUP H OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street, at 8 p. m.

REAL FOLKS CLUB AT MRS. Marion's Party Home at 2 p. m.

B. & P. W. C. IN THE CLUB rooms, Masonic Temple at 6:30 p. m.

Past Matrons Meet With Mrs. Yapple

Mrs. Lloyd Yapple of near Adelphi was hostess to the members of the Past Matrons circle of the Order of Eastern Star, Adelphi Evergreen chapter, Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Marion's party home.

The table at which the three course luncheon was served was centered with a bouquet of varicolored chrysanthemums and lighted with tapers in crystal holders.

Following the luncheon an organization meeting was held. Present were Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mason Jones, Mrs. Eugene Hemminger, Mrs. D. K. Strawser, Mrs. Hays Bowers, Miss Florence Bowers, Mrs. Edward Fetherolf, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong and the hostess, Mrs. Yapple.

Early Christians were called atheists by their enemies because they did not believe in the heathen gods.

Revival Services

Church of the Nazarene

Corner of South Pickaway and Walnut Streets

Evangelistic services tonight under the leadership of Rev. Russell Bowman.

We shall be glad to welcome you to each service at the Nazarene Church.

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor

SHAG RUGS

We now have a large stock in many attractive colors. Three sizes are included.

Well made to last—

Griffith & Martin

January Clearance

Dickies

Special group of regular \$1.95 Dickies in a wide range of smart tailored and dressy styles.

\$1.29

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CLEVELAND OHIO

'WELCOME HOME' PARTY SET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

A welcome home banquet for all discharged service men has been arranged by the members of the Service Boys and Girls Planning commission of the First United Brethren church, for Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the community house.

Reservations for forty-two discharged veterans, their wives and parents, have been made with the committee which announces a limited number of tickets are still available.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson has arranged a program and has secured the services of the Circle City Jubilee quartette which is composed of Dalanda Smith, tenor; Sam Smith, soprano; Thomas Byrd, baritone and Emmitt Dade, bass, who will entertain with a number of selections.

Civilian Again



EX-COASTGUARDSMAN Cesar Romero arrives in New York City for a short stay before going to Washington to attend the President's Birthday Ball. Romero, who saw much action in the invasions of Saipan and Tinian, will soon return to film work. (International)

OUR VERSION Of Reconversion

We look at it this way: Our problem is to continue to supply merchandise of quality . . . caskets of beauty and character to fill the needs of the bereaved . . . caskets of distinguished quality consistent with the high standards of the American funeral.

LINK M. MADER

Funeral Director and Embalmer



Happy is the Bride . . . who owns International Sterling in softly gleaming solid silver. For this exquisitely proportioned, masterfully made sterling is a shining tribute to her good taste and judgment . . . a precious possession that will highlight family and festive occasions for generations to come.

We have a variety of patterns from which to choose and in most of them six piece place settings cost less than . . . \$23.00.

INTERNATIONAL STERLING

L. M. BUTCHER

Famous for Diamonds

Chicken-Potato Chip Scallop Is Ideal For Buffet Suppers



Next time you entertain plan to have a buffet supper and serve chicken and potato chip scallop as the main dish. This delicious casserole is easy to prepare, easy to serve, and is most festive looking with its garnish of whole potato chips.

Here is a suggested menu:

Buffet Supper Menu
Chicken-Potato Chip Scallop
Molded Cranberry Salad
Assorted Relish Tray
Hot Rolls
Fudge Cake Squares
Coffee

Keep this recipe handy, too, as a grand way of using up left-over chicken or turkey. The flavor blends with almost any kind of vegetable and a salad of either fruit or tossed greens is equally good.

Chicken-Potato Chip Scallop

2 cups coarsely crushed potato chips 1 cup chicken stock
4 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1/2 cup grated American cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms 2 cups cubed chicken
4 tablespoons flour Potato chips for garnishing

Melt the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add the green pepper, onion and mushrooms and cook until onion is yellow. Add the flour and blend. Add chicken stock and milk (all milk may be used if desired) and cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Arrange one cup of the crushed potato chips in bottom of a casserole dish. Arrange one cup of cubed chicken over chips, top with half of the sauce mixture. Repeat layers. Garnish top of casserole with large whole potato chips. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, or until thoroughly heated and lightly browned. This makes six servings.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbance. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



Germ-Free Creamy Milk in Every Bottle - - -

In our modern dairy, under scientifically controlled conditions by trained workmen your milk is bottled with the utmost care. Our cap on the bottle is your guarantee of purity and sanitation that cannot be excelled. Order from us now and get that rich, creamy milk that adds deliciousness and health to your table whenever served.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

386 E. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834

Miss Blanton Is Honored At Party

Miss Barbara Lee Blanton was honored with a dance and evening party at the Pickaway country club, Saturday evening when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanton, entertained on her 17th birthday anniversary.

Guests at the affair were classmates and friends of Miss Blanton who is a junior in the Circleville high school. Out of town guests

were Miss Mary Hatton, John Overman and Carl Eycke, Chillicothe and Miss Judy Keche, Columbus.

Dancing was enjoyed by the young people from 9 to 12 p. m.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table on which a large birthday cake marked the center and which was lighted with pink candles in two seven branch candelabra.

Miss Blanton was the recipient of many birthday gifts and wishes.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

GLASSES REPAIRED

Local Office
110 1/2 W. Main
Circleville
Tues. - Thurs.
Sat.
7-9 Nites Only



EYES EXAMINED

Main Office
98 N. High St.
Columbus
Daily
9:30 to 5:30

PENNEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Women's

WINTER COATS

15.00

All women's Winter coats priced for quick clearance.

Others at 20.00

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Ladies'

HATS

50¢ & 1.00

Priced for quick clearance.

TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW!

Women's

PURSES

PRICED TO CLEAR

1.50 & 2.00

Assortment of styles, plastic, patent or leather.

SHOP WEDNESDAY A.M.
WE'RE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS!

BLONDIE



POPEYE



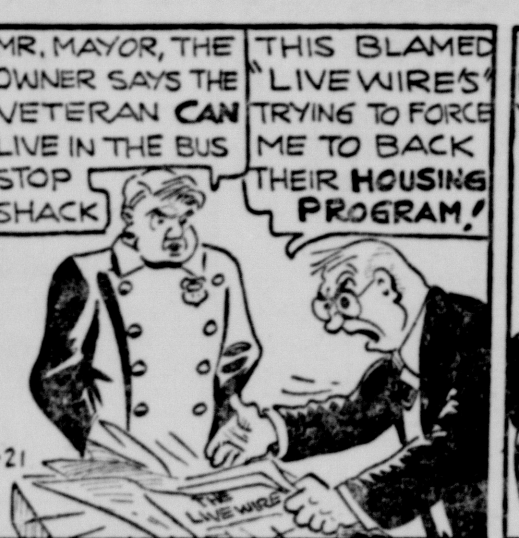
DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



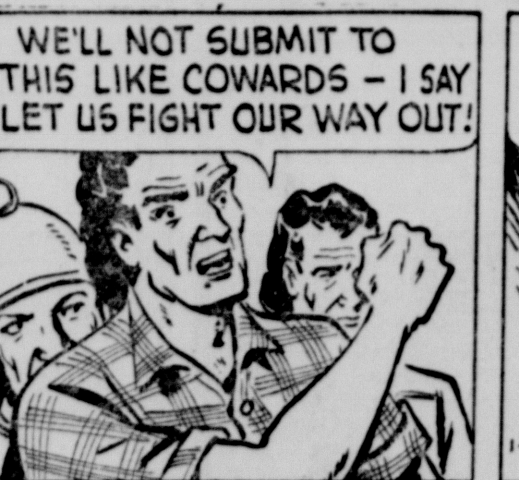
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETI



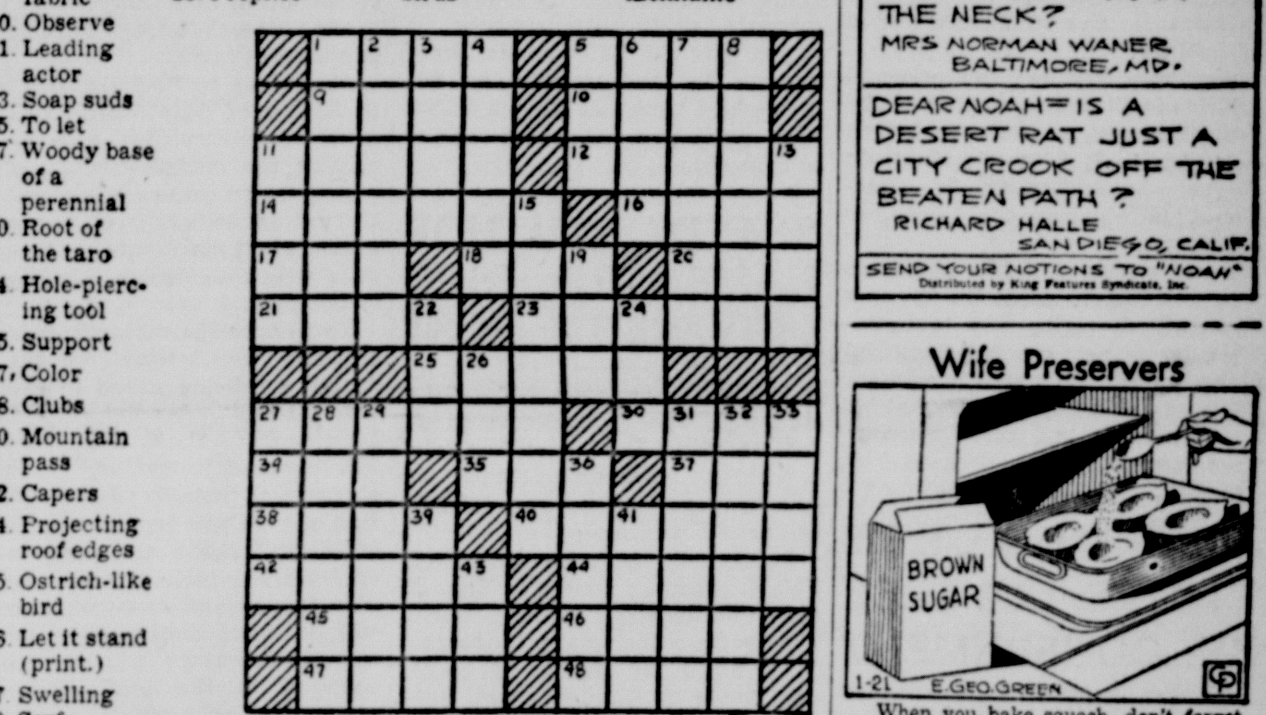
BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



On The Air

5:00 Story of America, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawks, WBNS; F. Singler, News, WHKC
8:00 Vox Pop WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW; Lum n' Abner, WCOL
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concerted Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. O. WLW; Sympnetter, WBNS

11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News Lang, WHKC
12:30 Nes-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smitty, WHKC
1:30 Paula Stone, WHKC; Aaron Cohen, WBNS
2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Economics, WOSU
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen for a Day, WHKC
3:00 Women of America, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL
3:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Student Forum, WLW
4:30 Tea Time Tues, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Furness-News, WCOL; Music Rials, WHKC

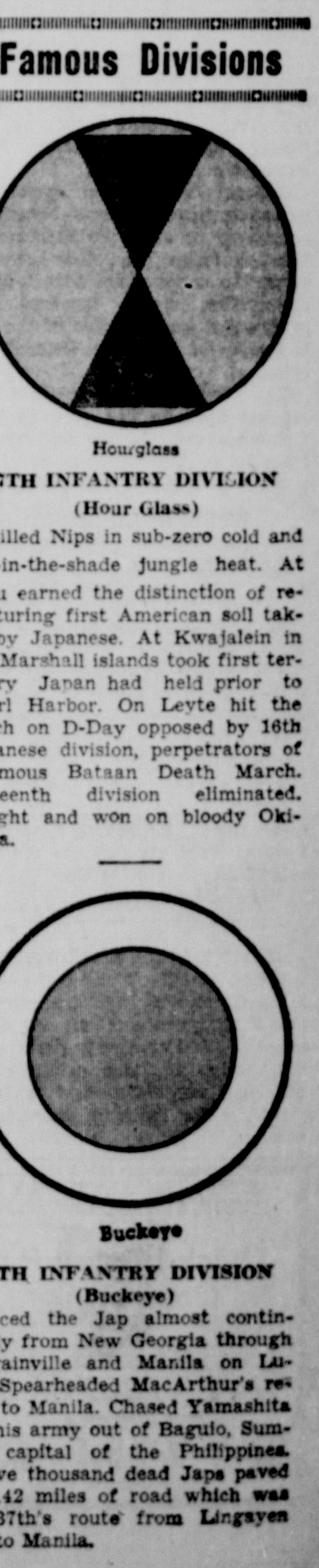
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Your Health, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS
8:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; John By Presents, WLW
8:30 Date with Judy, WLW; Alan Young, WCOL
9:00 Inner Secretum, WBNS; Amos n' Andy, WLW
9:30 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber and Molly, WLW
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Bob Crosby, WBNS
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Round the Town, WHKC
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

to work in a department store, where she finds deep friendships, love, a new point of view... and complications.
"THE 23rd. CORPSE"
"His Honor the Barber" is urged by his barber-shop customers to take up mystery reading and he attempts to do it on the sly. It's this tactic that leads him to considerable difficulty in the episode to be heard Tuesday. Barry Fitzgerald takes the role of the kindly small town judge.
Judge Fitz borrows from the library a copy of the book, "The 23rd Corpse." However, he's not so certain it's the kind of book he should be seen with so he carefully wraps it up and when he ar-

gives home, hides it in the hall at home.
INVENTOR IS GUEST
James L. Cox, distinguished young American inventor and holder of the Pioneer Award for his work on lighting, will come out of the laboratory to pit his scientific skill against the sleuthing powers of ace detective Ellery Queen in "The Adventure of the lovely Racketeer," Wednesday.
ALVINO REY BACK
When Alvino Rey, nationally famous guitarist, claims that he "grew up with radio," he is not using a figure of speech. Rey, whose orchestra will be heard on "Spotlight Bands" Wednesday

made his debut as a "ham" operator. He was ten years old at the time and the youngest licensed amateur radio operator in the United States.
RADIO NEWS NOTES
Theatres all over the country are clamoring for Phil Baker to make personal appearances with an act based on his "Take It Or Leave It" broadcasts. No wonder there's a clamor: the program is the top quiz show on the air, according to official listening surveys and has held that position consistently Theatre managers know that they'll have ready-made audiences and that SRO signs would have to be dusted off.
The record marts report quick sales on the latest disk by Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys, starred on "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday night. Listeners to the program are probably familiar with both tunes on the waxing, "No One Will Ever Know" and "I Think I'll Go Home and Cry."
Meredith Willson may record, with Gracie Allen, the famous "Concerto For Index Finger," which was featured in a recent combined Burns and Allen-Dinah

Shore program. Willson provided the musical accompaniment for Gracie's forefinger with an orchestra of 50 men.
Another broadcast has been added to make a series of four which Ginny Simms and Conductor Frank DeVol will do from New York City, picking up a band, announcer and guest artists there. They'll return to Hollywood after the Jan. 25 airing.
It happened a month ago but the news has recently leaked out that Elvia Allman, heard as "Mrs. Ken Niles" on the Abbott and Costello programs Thursday nights, is now Mrs. Jerry Baylor away from the microphone.
BUSINESS STARTS GOOD
BRAZIL, Ind.—A tooth, scarred by a cavity, has been nailed to the wall of an unfinished dental laboratory in Brazil, and labelled "Job No. 1." The tooth belonged to one of the men working on the building who was troubled with a toothache. The building owner, George Carpenter, sterilized a pair of forceps and pulled the tooth, even though the new laboratory wasn't officially open for business.



Circleville Has Gone 21 Months Without Traffic Fatality

115 ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN CITY IN 1945

14 Persons Injured During Year On Streets; Arrests Drop From 1944

No fatal auto accidents occurred on the streets of Circleville during 1945 according to a report on 115 accidents investigated by the Circleville police during the year. Fourteen persons suffered injuries in the accidents during 1945, however.

During 1944, one person was killed in an auto accident and 29 persons were injured. Total number of accidents for 1944 was 76. The 1944 fatality occurred when a train and a car collided.

Police noted that there was a sharp decrease in the number injured as the figure dropped from 29 in 1944 to 14 in 1945 and that no fatalities occurred during the year after the one person has been killed in April the year before. Circleville has now gone for almost 21 months without having a fatal auto accident, police said.

In the 115 accidents during 1945, 187 motor vehicles were damaged. The police were also busy arresting people as 460 arrests were made during 1945. The number of arrests made in 1945 represented a sharp drop from 1944 when 582 arrests were made by the police department.

During the year 595 meals were served to the jail inmates, a decrease of 226 from the 823 served in 1944.

In the first two months of the year and in June no one was injured in an auto accident, although eight accidents occurred in January, five in February and 12 in June.

Accidents resulted in personal injuries in the other months of the year, however, as follows: March—1; April—3; May—1; July—2; August—1; September—1; October—3; November—1; December—1.

Peak month for the accidents was November, when 16 crashes occurred, damaging 30 automobiles, the largest number damaged in one month. Only eight accidents occurred in October—Pumpkin-Show month, but three persons were injured.

MILK DEALERS FIGHT CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21.—Milk distributors here are seeking a court action barring creation of a federal marketing area which would supervise and set prices in the Columbus milkshed.

The establishment of a federal marketing area had received the 99 percent approval of dairymen in the area in a vote taken by the Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers Association.

Federal supervision was expected to begin about February 1, according to J. A. Bridenstine of West Jefferson, secretary-treasurer of the cooperative. The federal supervision would increase the producer a larger share of the retail price of the milk, Bridenstine said.

The producers plan to fight the market area on the grounds that Columbus milk is not sold across state lines.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove a mercurochrome stain from sheets or pillowcases, apply a chlorine bleach or hydrogen peroxide by the bowl method. Stretch the stained fabric over a bowl, securing it with a rubber band. Moisten the stain with clear water applied with a medicine dropper. Drop the reagent on the stain using another medicine dropper, and let stand one minute. Follow with water, using the original dropper. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. Repeat if necessary. Several short applications are safer and more effective than a single prolonged treatment.

PLANS FISH RACEWAYS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. U.P.—The State Game and Fish Commission in Wyoming plans on spending about \$40,000 on one postwar project, which includes construction of fish raceways and rearing ponds, along with a caretaker's home.

REMOVED PROMPTLY BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Unto the pure all things are pure. —Titus 1:15.

Mrs. Charles Bell, 218 North Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital.

King Brown, Amanda, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Miss Marguerite Scott, formerly of Circleville and now of Washington C. H., was admitted to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday to undergo major surgery.

William E. Metzger, route 2, Williamsport, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Roderick List and son have been removed from Berger hospital to 724 South Court street.

Master Glen Yaple, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaple, has been removed from Berger hospital to route 2.

Starting Thursday Dr. V. D. Kerns will maintain regular office hours. —ad.

POWEL CROSLY GIVES DETAILS OF NEW AUTO

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Details of a new light Crosley car have been announced by Powel Crosley, Jr., who said that body dies were now being completed and production was soon to begin at the company's Marion, Ind., plant.

The new Crosley will have an aluminum, turret-top body and a four-cylinder, 26.5 horsepower engine. It will weigh about 1000 pounds and Crosley predicted it will run 50 miles on a gallon of standard gasoline. Top speed was estimated at 60 miles per hour.

The car is 145 inches from bumper to bumper, with an 80-inch wheel base and 40 inch tread. No price was announced for the new model.

'R. F. D.' AUTHOR NAMED TO OHIO UNIVERSITY POST

ATHENS, O., Jan. 21.—The author of the best-seller, "R. F. D.", Charles Allen Smart, has been appointed writer-in-residence at Ohio University, President John C. Baker has announced.

Smart will begin his new work Feb. 4, teaching classes in English and encouraging writing talent among Ohio University students. He holds the degree of A.B., cum laude in English, from Harvard University. Enlisting in the navy as an apprentice seaman at the start of the war, he rose through the ranks to become a lieutenant in command of an LST which took part in the New Guinea campaign and the Normandy invasion.

HIROHITO, having given up all claims to divinity, now poses for his picture in a derby hat. Very amusing, Hi, but the laugh you got when you were sporting a Japanese ersatz halo, was a lot bigger.



Just Received
New Shipment of Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2-17

\$1.37

Boys' Bright Plaids.....\$1.00

Sizes 14 1/2-17

W. T. GRANT CO.

OSU PROPOSES WIDE RESEARCH OF VEGETABLES

\$100,000 Program To Study Production, Marketing Of Foods Planned

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—Studies in the production and marketing of vegetables, brought to an almost complete halt during the war, will be revived through a \$100,000 long-time research program announced by Ohio State University.

Top on the list of problems to which OSU researchers will turn their skills as funds become available are:

Design and testing of efficient, labor-saving machines; further testing on petroleum components for weed control; producing and testing first generation hybrid vegetable crops to establish a permanent plant breeding program for vegetables especially adapted to Ohio; methods for prevention of tomato fruit cracking and blotchy ripening of tomatoes; development of practical methods of growing tomato and cabbage plants for farmers who raise crops for commercial processing.

Research on special projects—such as food and vitamin value determination on vegetables, packaging and packaging methods and their relation to storage, freezing, preservation, and air transportation—is also planned under the proposed program.

A grant is suggested to further the study of rural sociology and formations of definite programs to keep young people in farming and to measure the efficiency of different types of labor.

Still another proposal is the development of machinery which will grade potatoes through differences in specific gravity.

According to Professor Howard D. Brown of Ohio State's department of horticulture, who is receiving the contributions, such a research program needs to be started immediately if vegetable growers and marketers are to keep pace with progress in other types of business.

To finance the research, individuals and firms interested in the industry are being asked to contribute \$100,000, through the OSU Development Fund. The interest will be used to employ graduate students at Ohio State in the solution of problems such as those listed. Contributions are being invited from vegetable growers, vegetable processors and canners, farmers, supply men, distributors, locker storage operators, and any others engaged in the production and marketing of vegetables. Quotas have been placed at \$70,000 from commercial canners, \$15,000 from outdoor vegetable growers, and \$15,000 from vegetable greenhouse operators.

Contributors of \$15,000 or more will be entitled to select a permanent fellowship at Ohio State.

At least 10 fellowships annually are planned and a special eight-



Home Loans Monthly reduction plan of interest.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St. The Friendly Bank

U. S. 'BIG SIX' CONFER DURING UNO SESSION INTERLUDE



SIX MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION to the UNO General Assembly are shown talking things over during a brief lull in one of the sessions in London. They are (l. to r.): John G. Townsend, former U. S. senator from Delaware, alternate; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the delegation head; John Foster Dulles, New York, alternate; Senator Tom Connally, Texas, delegate; Frank C. Walker, former Postmaster General, alternate; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, only U. S. woman delegate. (International Radiophoto)

man committee will decide the type of research to be undertaken.

On this committee will be two persons chosen by the canning industry, one by the outdoor vegetable growers and one by the greenhouse operators—all representing industry. The other four committee members will be the chief of the university vegetable gardening division, who also will act as chairman, the chief of the department of horticulture, and the dean of the graduate school, all of Ohio State University. The eighth member will be the director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Individuals chosen for graduate fellowships under the new plan will be the most promising in their special fields and will have access to the newest research facilities and equipment under the best supervision afforded by the university, according to Dr. Brown.

University officials state that the vegetable industry thus will receive the benefit of top-ranking research work for less than the cost if the project were carried on by private companies.

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ODD FACT

Quintuplet calves born last month in a Nebraska town were christened England, China, United States, Russia and France, in honor of the "Big Five."

WARNING! Warm Weather Ahead!

Don't Delay... Order Your JOHN'S-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL Home Insulation Now!

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A BETTER PLACE TO BUY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK VALUES!

N. B. C. Ritz Crackers lb. box 21c

DRIED PRUNES

MEDIUM SIZE

Lb. box 16c 2 Lb. box.... 31c

In Syrup Sweet Potatoes No. 2 1/2 can 23c

In Bulk Cracked Hominy 2 lbs. 15c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 5-lb. bag 26c



ENJOY OUR FRESH MEATS
Locker Service Custom Butchering
H & L PACKING CO.
Lovers Lane — Phone 68



An article about that new bouncing putty complains that, so far, no use has been found for it. No use? Look: save your back searching for the ever-lost ping pong ball. Just rip off a chunk of putty from the nearest window —and whose turn to sere is it?

JUST ARRIVED

PIG BROODERS

All metal construction, guaranteed to do the job.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC

160 W. Main St.

Circleville

PLAY SAFE!

Be on the safe side—don't let the lack of accessories keep you from "playing ball" with food production. Better check up on chains, grease guns, filter elements and other accessories so you can "stay in the game." If you need supplies, come in and see us. We want to help you "PLAY SAFE!"

Headquarters for Genuine IH Parts



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24

STOCK TANK HEATERS

OIL WOOD COAL

HEATED HOG FOUNTS

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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PRE-WAR MILEAGE
FROM
Firestone
FACTORY-CONTROLLED
RECAPPING
GRADE A
CAMELBACK
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Here's the Wallpaper housewives applaud! Smart designs and new. Use it throughout the house.

20c, 25c, 30c and 40c per double roll

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